ROOMS OF WOMEN'S COLLEGES. Now Is the Time When the Spring Practice Begins-The Way Teams Are Formed-

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Ethics and Traditions of the Game—Last
Names of Players Caed Invariably.

"Basketball has began," said the senior, standing at the open door and addressing the first-year graduate student. "Come on. No more books, no more anything but basketball. Rah, rah, basketball forever!"

"I have known girls to break collar bones and little fingers and front teeth," answered the senior. "I have known them to sprain knees and wrists and ankles. I have seen four girls carried off the field in one game. I have seen a girl struggle out from a faint and finish the game. I know one girl who played a whole half after she sprained her knee, though she knew that she might make hersell lame for life. I have seen the pretiest, the most dainty and delicate girls in college, with black eyes."

The senior executed a war dance that set her short skirts whirling and wound her long braid of hair about her neck. The first-year graduate student, who for a whole hour had been tracing idle patterns with the end of her penholder and staring out at the swelling buds of the horse chestnut tree below her window, was glad of the opportunity to escape.

"I do not know a thing about bask aball," she confessed. "But I'll go anywhere to be out o

doers, now it is spring. I cannot work." the freshmen, like the juniors, two. I don't know | cise how it will be now we are senjors. We have lost · good many girls."

The senior gave a bit of a sigh. Then she said. "Do hurry." While the senior had been talking, the graduate student had been slipping into her short skirt and jacket. A few minutes later the two girls were skirting Taylor and crossing the tennis courts in front of Merion. Beyond, in front of the gymnasium, they could see the girls

"They are passing now," explained the senior. "That is, they are throwing the ball from one to another There is a great trick in it. You can see yourself with what force the balls go. There As a girl who had the ball right in her hand and | B couldn't hold it. But they are all mutting the life balls, it seems to me. They always do, in the spring, before they get down to work." This is only practice, you understand," con-

into temporary team which they put to work against a team made up of the second-rate ma-The arrangement is purely tentative The captain shifts her girls constantly. Each day she makes the personal request: 'Will you play centre-centre on the handkerchief side to-day 'Will you play forward on my side" She shifts the girls until she finds out what position each one is suited for. Then she calls for special practice for the different positions. She keeps it up until the very end of the season, but after a time she settles pretty definitely on her team and

ship games. Are they are so very important" asked the graduate student. "You speak of them as though they were the crisis."

on her subs, and gives them team play in addition The final arrangement, however, is

not made until the last week before the champion-

They are," answered the senior. "When the last champioaship game is over it is such warm weather that we cannot play You see that it takes nearly a month to play off all the games. Last year the seniors won against the sopho mores and the inniors against the freshmen Then the seniors played the freshmen and were the beaten. But a class has to win two games out of three and when you add drawn games to the number, as we did last year, you find that a good deal of time is required.

"Does anything depend on them? Is the championship anything more than a name?"

"Indeed it is," answered the senior "Have you never noticed the silver cap in the library?

designs on one another's lives? I never saw such contortions. There goes a girl down."
"First blood of the season," said the senior.
"It is evidently a sprain. They are carrying the girl off. Don't look so startled. It is a common occurrence."

"Do you mean that girls injure themselves with this game." asked the graduate student, in surprise

"But that is abominable," interrupted the grad-"But that is abominable," interrupted the grad-uate student "It is as bad asg football"
"Precisely," answered the senior. "It is just the same. We've brought into it all the sensa-tions that we can. We make it a life and death affair. We fight for the glory of our class, and we do not allow any private considerations to weigh with us."
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"Do you try to do everything the boys do?"
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"Neither can anyone else" said the senior. She can at the regular table. The freshmen train the most severely. Last year they did not allow coffee, tea, chocolate, sweets, potatees, hot bread, but I have forgotten them. The older classes do not train so long or so severely, but every one gives up coffee, tea, and sweets. Eating between meals is absolutely forbidden. Every girl must be trainer to see that she is. When the games about with lemons and golf capes, but she earns her privileges in the preceding days. Not even the trainers tea, after the games, when the players becak training in one grand feast, makes up for honor, and we all know that we lessen our endurance if we break training. It is a matter of honor, and we all know that we lessen our endurance if we break training, and other covery day, rain or shine, and other can be she can at the regular table. The most severely. Last year they did not allow coffee, tea, chocolate, sweets, potatoes, hot become of pastines. There were other loads tabloved to a trainer of severely. Last year they did not allow coffee, tea, chocolate, sweets, potatoes, hot allow to for pastines. There were other loads tabloved to a t beside." What effect does all this have on the health

"What effect does all this have on the health of the girls" asked the graduate student "The training is on the whole useful. Complexions clear marvellously, and there is a fine object-lesson on the value of regular hours. Less time is wasted. Excellent traits of character are developed. Self-denial and restraint cannot fail to have results. But I sometimes question what the final effects of the games themselves are. Apart from the accidents that I mentioned, there is a curious tendency to heart disease and to nervous troubles among the girls who play. The senior class losses heavily every year, especially from heart troubles."

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of spoke with great earnestness, very life of others, such as you suggest, would be a heavy burden. Is there any appeal from her." "None at all," answered the senior, with a curi-ous look that the graduate student could not understand This is only practice, you understand, con-tinued the senior. "The first thing we do is to she places them, she trains them, and last, but call class meetings and elect captains for our class teams. Then every girl who wants to play girls in college, for there is no question that the and is able to pass the physical examination for heart trouble, is allowed to come out here and throw the ball. This kind of practice keeps up for some time. Then the captains select what they consider the best material. This they form into temporary team which they put to work of the sort. But above all is the class interest victory for the class if human effort can get it, no matter at what cost. That is the spirit of the require.

the game.
"How do the defeated teams take it" asked e graduate student. "I should think feeling

oul trun high."
"There has always been an effort to conceal suppointment, said the senior. I told you ow the teams cheered each other by rule. Once a while the blow is too hard, and there have cen cases where the captain of the defeated team has left the dinner table in tears. All the truly dramatic situations in college centre around basketball. Take the girl who is straining every nerve to get on the team. She knows that the captain is watching her just as though she were a horse going through her paces. She knows a horse going through her paces. She knows that every motion tells. When she loses a ball or her rival gets one she eats out her heart. But she is in a seventh heaven of delight if the captain is in a seventh heaven of delight if the captain is, Good catch or Good step. It is the duty the captain to praise, blame and suggest. Her thest word has weight. There is usually greatest severity in the criticisms. The chers help the captain in that. They stand and while a game is playing. They call, mes, get that ball. 'Montgomery, keep with ar opponent.' Barclay, throw for the basket,' wen the game is through they come down. then the game is through they come down layers can answer back. It is galling The senior stopped for a moment. Then she

ith no apparent connection: ust see my own class play. They are off

want me to.

Then she stood looking on with wistful eyes.

"Can't you take just a few balls" asked the
girl who was nearest.

WHITE HOUSE WEDDINGS. THAT OF MISS M'KINLEY AND MR. BAER WILL BE THE TENTH.

dent Madison's Wife and Congressman Jackson of Virginia-President Cleveland's Marriage in 1886 Was the Ninth. WASHINGTON, March 24. The marriage of Miss Mabel McKinley, niece of the President, to Hermanus Baer of Philadelphia, during Mr. wedding celebrated in the White House. It will be the first since President Grover Cleveland

The First Was That of a Relative of Presi-

was married in the spring of 1886. Old servants of the White House, who have held their positions since the time of Lincoln, remember vividly the marriages which have taken place in the Executive Mansion since the war. From the files of the old National Intelligencer, and from other records in the National Library of Congress, as well as by careful inquiry and research at the White House, with the assistance of Col. Bingham, Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds, facts have been gathered concerning the White House marriages of the past.

According to the authorities consulted, only nine weddings have occurred in the Presidents' Washington house. President Tyler was married in New York city in June, 1814. The first marriage in the Executive Mansion was that of a Miss Todd, of Philadelphia, a relative of President Madison's wife, and was solemnized in the East Room in 1811. The bridegroom was Edward B. Jackson, a Representative in Congress from Virginia, and a great-uncle of Stonewall Jackson. This Mr. Jackson, while in Congress, fought a duel with Mr. Eppes, another Virginia Congressman. A child born of this first White House marriage was named James Madison Jackson, and a dozen years ago, there were many old citizens of Washington who remembered him.

The next marriage in the same building was that of President Monroe's daughter, Maria, the bridgeroom being her first cousin on her mother's side, Mr. Samuel L. Gouverneur, at one time Postmaster of New York. This wedding occurred in March, 1820, and was a very brilliant entertainment, though but a limited number of guests were invited to it, including only the attendants, relations and a few old friends The late Mr. Samuel Gouverneur of this city. was born in the White House of this marriage and died in Washington not very many years ago. His widew and daughters still live here.

The next couple wedded to the White House were also cousins. This marriage occurred in the Blue Parlor in 1826. John Quincy Adams

The graduate student obediently accompanied he sonior. She was surprised when the players topped to cheer her friend, but she gave the incident little thought until one of the players called: "You're going to coach us, aren't you."

The senior nodded back an emphatic assent. Of course, I am," she said. "That is, if you know that the said of the same State, a kinsman of President Polk. Old residents recall that Miss Easten was to have married Lieut. Botton Finch of the Navy. an Enclishman by birth The other marriage while he lived in the executive Mansion was that of Miss Easten of Tennessee, his neice, and Mr. Polk of the same State,
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Bolton Finch of the Navy, an Englishman by furth
who in 1833 had his name changed by Congress
to Bolton, and died in 1849 as Commodore William
Compton Bolton. He was one of the hearts of the
time, and had been reported engaged to several
others before in a partied engaged to several

the Presidents were by William Henry Harrison and Andrew Johnson, each of whom had been married forty-six years when he died. Madison was married forty-two years before his death, Monroe forty-one years before his wife died, and Washington forty years before he died. Jackson and his wife had been wedded thirty-seven years when his death occurred. Tyler and his first wife and Pierce and his wife, were each maryears when his death occurred. Tyler and his first wife, and Pierce and his wife, were each mar ried twenty-nine years when death in each cast removed the wife. Tyler, Fillmore and Benja min Harrison are the only chief magistrate of this nation who have had two wives

SOME COURTSHIPS.

the late spring or early aummer, will be the tenth | First Meetings of Well-Known Men With

Their Future Wives. Marriage has always been one of the world's greatest themes. The great thing, a wise philosopher said, is to get the right girl. There is no stereotyped way of getting her. Just as men have found different ways of proposing, so there have been endless ways in which men have met their fates.

Hornce Greeley and Mary Young Cheney were married the first day they met. They had corre sponded for some time, a common friend, who was something of a matchmaker, having brought this about. She was all his fancy painted her, but she was much disappointed in his appearance so much so that when he appeared before her, having proposed and been accepted by letter, she frankly told him that, although she married him. she was not in love with him. Their married life was long and happy, and the loss of his wife was a blow which Greeley did not long survive.

The second time that Bismarck met Fraulein Johanna Puttkammer he kissed her in the presence of a number of guests. The immediate effect of this behavior was the prompt announce ment of the betrothal, which was soon followed by the marriage. Fraulein Puttkammer was a bridesmaid for a friend the first time Bismarck saw her. These two young people, as Rosalind says no sooner met than they looked, no sooner looked than they loved." The first marriage of Jefferson Davis was of a

romantic character. Falling desperately in love

with Sallie Taylor, daughter of Col. Zachary

Taylor, who did not approve of the attachment,

the young people took matters in their own hands and eloped. Sixteen years passed before "Old Zach" would speak to his son in law, and then it was because he and his regiment had covered themselves with glory at the battle of Buena Vista. The first time Mary Todd met Lincoln she said to her sister. That man will be President one of these days. He will make a husband to be proud of. About that time Lincoln's chances proud of." About that time Lincoln's chances of becoming President seemed as remote as possible, and Mary's sister laugh of the idea to scorn. A few mouths afterward Mary Todd was married to 'Ugly Abo', and in fourteen years the prediction was fulfilled. As a child the future Mrs. Lincoln had prophesied that she would become the wife of a President of the United States.

With Henry M. Stanley, the explorer, it was love my daughter, love me, Mrs. Tennant persistently refused to consent to her daughter marrying. 'Dolly is all that I have left and I cannot, shall not, part with her.' Buttoentreaties she finally yielded she said. 'I want your

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SNAKES COMING HIS WAY. A Philadelphia Man Who Has Set Out to

WOMAN'S COLLEGE WORLD.

Statistics of Interest Regarding the Growth of Graduate Scholarship.

HYPNOTISM AND BLUSHING.

PRISCILLA EXPERIMENTS WITH ONE

AS A CURE FOR THE OTHER.

of her skirmish within hypnotic lines.

In announcing recently the awards of the three European fellowships of Bryn Mawr College, She Invokes Occult Science to Rid Her of President Thomas gave some interesting facts an Embayrassing Habit, but, Strange | regarding tohowships and scholarships for women Say, She Is Unable to Develop a which she has been collecting of late. Out of Characteristic Symptom for Diagnosis. the twenty three colleges and universities in Priscilla is taking hypnotic treatment. Ever the United States which give graduate work since the student of psychology began projecting | leading to the degree of Ph. D., sixteen admit his astral body and his corporeal self toward her men and women. Bryn Mawr and Wellesley home four or five evenings a week she has been admit women only, and Clark, Princeton and absorbingly interested in psychic phenomena. Johns Hopkins men only. In Johns Hopkins She went to a seance where she met Aristotle | women are admitted to the medical school, but and Julius Cesar, and the woman who, before she | nowhere else. In 1898-99 the number of woman passed out, lived around the corner from Priscilla's studying in these schools reached 1.021, or 27 Even the common variety of sandwich isn't calcugrandmother and made jam tarts. Then she per cent of the total number of graduate students had a goat Buddhism and liked it, but the psycho- in the country. This is an increase from the logical student insisted she could never keep still | 13 per cent. of 1889-90 which shows, as only figures long enough to become a Yogi, so she gave it up. can, what the last eight years have done for the higher education of women. In the West the However, there are other stories. This is the tale University of Chicago leads in numbers, with It all began with a newspaper. If the story | 276 women graduate students, the University had been in the first pages of the paper, Priscilla of California following with 90, while in the would never have seen it; but it strayed over to | East, Barnard at Columbia leads with 82

the woman's page, and, there among the recipes and Bryn Mawr comes next with 61. The change as to fellowships and scholarships for tucked dress skirts and plum puddings, she read that a famous and reputable physician is even more remarkable. When Bryn Mawr poorer districts of this city, wouldn't be resented claimed that he could cure excessive blushing and | was opened in 1855 there was no fellowship in all defects of speech by hypnotic suggestion. | America open to women and no fellowship open Now, all through her brief but eventful career to men which was exclusively for European study. the dear girl has agonized over two things. In There are now open to women 219 scholarships provided, yet, on account of carelessness, inthe first place, she blushes in and out of season. of a value from \$100 to \$400, 50 of which A well-regulated and amenable blush is an in- are exclusively for women, 2 foreign scholarvaluable item of feminine equipment; but a blush | ships, I of which must go to a woman; 81 resithat will not listen to thome or reason is a trial | deut fellowships of \$400 and over, 18 of which are to even the most Christian of dispositions. It's for women only, and 24 foreign fellowships all very well to grow rosy when a young man of \$500 and over, one-half of which are ex- The matter is left to the servant, who dumps into quotes sentimental poetry, or begs for the flower clusively for women. What will the next fifteen the basket whatever comes to hand first and given from one's hair, or does any other of the asinine | years bring? things that "observe the rigor of the game"; Nominations for the three European fellowbut to have a tale of crimson overflow one's face when a waiter says "two lumps, Miss." to grow have been sent to the trustees and armounced even then many stay at the schools and munch scarlet with every introduction to a stranger, to the students. The Mary E. Garret European luncheons that would queer an ostrich. In the to look like a shoplifter caught red handed, when fellowship, given to a student who has pursued high schools, the situation is worse, because the a saleswoman asks what one wants to see-those graduate study at Byrn Mawr for two years, noon intermission is shorter and the pupils live are things to drive a young woman to a numery - | goes this year to Miss Caroline Brown Bourland | at greater distances; so that it is practically necesor to hypnotism. Priscilla blushes in the most of Peoria, Ill. Miss Bourland took her bachelor's sary that most of them should carry luncheons, unaccountable fashion. Still worse, she has a degree at Smith College in 1803, spent some years or go out to a bakery and buy something.

little stammer that always appears upon the scene when least desirable. Certain young men France and the Sorbonne in 1897-98, was fellow best thing for a child who is in school all day; have been so far lost to all veracity, or good taste. in Romance languages at Bryn Mawr 1898.99, and, whenever the thing is possible, something as to insist that the blushes and stammer, both and is now fellow by courtesy. Miss Bourland's | nourishing and hot should be ready for the were adorable; but, being blessed with two younger major study is Spanish, her miners Italian and child when he reaches home in the middle of the brothers, the young woman has been able to ob- Old French. The President M. Cary Thomas afternoon. This could be arranged oftener than tain unprojudiced masculine opinion in regard to fellowship, given for one year of graduate work, it is if the mothers would only recognize the her infirmities, and doesn't labor under any degoes to a Bryn Mawr alumna of 1899, Miss Sara | necessity, and give their attention to the problem; For this position. The solution of the control was produced by the first the control was produced by the control w

THE SCHOOL LUNCHEON.

IMPROPER FOOD (FIEN PROFIDED FOR CHILDREN.

Wholesome, Nourishing Luncheons of Great Importance to Pupils at School-Lack of

Care of Mothers on the Subject-The Vast Possibilities of Sandwiches. The school luncheon of the average child is menace to health and makes the afternoon school session a dreary failure. A stomach afflicted with doughnuis, pie, pickles and chocolate creams will demoralize the mental processes of the most active brain, and an apple and a slab of cake isn't a combination much more inspiring.

lated to promote internal peace and harmony. There are districts of the city where the child who has any luncheon at all to carry to school is in luck, and where even the child who goes home for luncheon fares very poorly. In such cases there seems no remedy at hand. An effort is being made in London to provide wholesome luncheons for children of certain schools; but the board schools of London are very different from the New York public schools, and it is a question whether free luncheons, even in the as savoring of charity.

For the child who belongs in a comfortable home, however, a rational luncheon might surely be difference or ignorance the matter is sadly negleeted. A mother conscientious in other respects often doesn't think of providing beforehand something specially fitted for the luncheon basacs, or of expending care and pains upon the luncheon. her least trouble. Fortunately in the graded schools an hour's intermission is given at noon, ships annually awarded by Bryn Mawr College and a majority of the pupils can go home; but

Leary Sites of Wyoming, Pa. Miss Stites's group | but such an arrangement does not do away with

age is lowering the blush rate, but he feet work along. As for stammering well, that was almost too easy, this heart was wring with pity when he though of Demostheres tolling along the sad sea smalled with perbloss in his mouth and stammering a the lisping waves in order to correct a season that the lisping waves in order to correct a season that the feeting speech of the control of the season that the feeting speech of the control of the season that the feeting speech of the control of the season that the stand north of Radiner Hall. It will cost \$30,000, the could be season the could have said himself time and fatine and have wised in season the control of the season that the season the control of the season that the season the control of the season that the season that the season that the season the control of the season the control of the season that the season the control of the season that the season that the season the control of the season that the season the season that the season the control of the season that the season the control of the season that the season that the season the season that the season the season the season that the season the season that the season that the season that the season that the season the season that the season that the season the season that the season that

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